

HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE TO pay the highest market price for Dry Hides Goat Skins and Goat Tallow.

C. H. BRYCE & CO.

TO WOOL GROWERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE TO buy Wool at good prices. Wool coming to market this Spring particularly desired to make prompt payment.

C. H. BRYCE & CO.

Batty's

PIE FRUITS AND PICKLES!

Fresh French Olive Oil, AND AN

Extensive Assortment of other Groceries

FOR SALE BY

H. M. HACKFELD & CO.

SALMON.

Columbia River Red Salmon!

Of the Packing of 1873.

For Sale by

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Dellinger's Pilot Bread!

IN BOXES.

Just Received per J. A. Falkenberg.

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PRICE LIST

CHELSEA LAUNDRY!

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE FOLLOWING RATES will be charged on all work done at this Laundry:

Gentlemen's List.

White or Colored Shirts, Collared, each.

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JUST RECEIVED

PER

Hawaiian Bark 'Ka Mo'i'

129 DAYS

From Bremen!

English, French

AND

GERMAN DRY GOODS

Fancy, Pink, White Ground.

NEW STYLES OF PRINTS

Mourning, Shawl Pattern,

BROWN, WHITE & BLUE COTTONS,

Blue Denim, Ticking, Turkey Red,

Blue Twilled Flannel, Irish Linen,

Black, Colored, Blue, Colored, Black, Colored,

Waterproof Ties, White Muslin.

Blue and Black Broadcloths!

Heavy Black Doeskins.

Diagonal Towels; Silk, Linen and Cotton Hdkfs.

Diagonal Towels; Heavy Silk Umbrellas,

Socks and Stockings.

Assortment of Clothing

Fashionable Neckties and Cravats,

Flannel Shirts, Linen and Cotton Buttons,

Fancy Colored Shirts, Hosiery Shirts,

Ladies' and Gent's Kid Gloves!

Heavy Woolen Blankets, 3 & 4 points, all colors.

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A Fine Assortment of Shawls.

Bedding and Heavy Woolen,

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

The Women's Crusade.

Views of an Enthusiastic Washington Lady on the subject.

The following letter from Mrs. Dahl-

green will be read with interest:

To the Editor of the Washington National Re-

publican:

Sir,—Of course no one but the tapers

themselves, who are at once the dupes,

victims and parasites of the liquor dealers;

no one but these miserable unfortunates

can feel any direct regret or personal pity

for the troubles which have overtaken this

class of men. Nor, perhaps, is it to be

wondered at that fatalistic zeal should use

its ready instrument the sorrowing wo-

men who have suffered so long in silence

from the heartless gold-greedy which dom-

inates the whisky-vender.

Were this all we might, if not active

helpers of such a movement, at least look

on, holding that silence which gives con-

sent. But this is not all; for we behold

in this intemperate epidemic now raging

among so many communities of women a

formidable rebellion against law and order.

A false theory, once seized by the masses,

is all the more to be dreaded where, as

in this case, some real grievance is to

be redressed; but "two wrongs never yet

made a right," and no excesses can be

more dangerous than those which bear a

semblance of truth; for where a mask of

virtue is worn the righteous, if possible,

may be deceived.

Let us in this case tear away all sophis-

tic subterfuge and ask the plain ques-

tion: How are we to be at one and the

same time God-fearing and law-breaking?

If our laws are unwise or unjust, let us

rightly let us legislate aright. But can

legislation reach the moral stains which arise

from the unregenerate heart? A true

temperance movement must be, first of

all, law-abiding—must address the affec-

tions; must be based in prayer to God to

change the corrupt heart; but this pas-

sionate outbreak—this furious, fanatical

action does not come from above, nor can

it do Heaven's work, except, indeed, per-

chance, as a sinful instrument used by

God in his wrath to punish sin. Yet the

cause of these suffering wives and moth-

ers is too pure, too holy, to be thus per-

verted.

We plead for that which most nearly

concerns the public welfare, and which, in

the whirl of this seething cyclone, has

been lost sight of; we plead for the rights

of these men as citizens. So long as their

traffic is protected by law let there be no

invasion of their sacred rights. Strike

heavy, strike deeper! Elizabeth Cady

Stanton is right when she designates this

crusade as "mob law," and she may now

see some of the results of that disregard

for law so persistently preached by herself

and by Susan B. Anthony in their present

attitude against established law as regards

the saluagae question. Of such is the

commune. And what is the commune?

Why, simply organized subversion of law

to meet outside interpretation of right.

If a mob of women may be allowed to

attack and invade the private rights of

one class of men, and whole communities

are guilty of the moral cowardice of fail-

ing to vindicate their common rights, then

what next? Who can foresee the